NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed in New York yesterday at 241@

Gold closed at 144. Cotton in Liverpool unchanged. Professor DE MILL, of Dalhousie College, Halifax, N. S., is said to be the author of the Dodge Club papers, in Harpers' Monthly.

The oyster trade is resumed with the advent of September, and is very active. Philadelphia sends out no less than six to seven hundred vessels. JOHN G. SAXE says that it is a common notion in Boston that if a person is born in that city, it is unnecessary for that favored mortal to be "born

A California cucumber, raised in Rock Island County, Illinois, measured three feet and two inches in length, and one foot one inch in circumference at the butt. A fellow by the name of GREGAN has been ar-

rested in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, and bound over to answer at Court for stealing tombstones from the cemetery. The Union League of Philadelphia has offered a

number of premiums, amounting to about a thousand follars, for the best essays on the subject of bringing primary meetings for making nominations for office under the control of system The Hartford Deaf and Dumb Asylum had, last I cannot tell how much I was grieved; because I had year, an average attendance of 224 pupils, and its

whole number was 260. The receipts of the insti-

tution were \$53,773, and the expenses \$47,652, while the permanent fund now amounts to The State debt of Pennsylvania has been reduced within the fiscal year ending September 1, \$1,794,644.50, which is a handsome decrease, when it is remembered that there are no Stat taxes on real estate, the revenue being principally from

licenses and special duties. The London Saturday Review comments on the remarkable fact that no sooner had the Emperor of the French returned from Salzburg than he began to take measures to reassure Europe. His speeches, however, have not had the effect which was manifestly intended. The general feeling in Europe is not one of a pacific character.

A dispatch from Leavenworth states that Gen. SHERIDAN, on Thursday, relieved Gen. HANCOCK of the command of the Department of the Missouri, and that the latter officer was to start immediately for Washington in obedience to the orders of Gen. GRANT. It is further stated that Gen. SHERI-DAN would speedily start for Washington also. The English papers are laughing at a story in

the Paris journals that the late Duke of North-umberland had an annual income of four million pounds sterling, and that his brother refused to am going to Romo-there's nothing to see here. accept payment of one hundred thousand pounds him for having acted as ambassador of England at the coronation of CHARLES X., but had the order for the sum framed and glazed, and kept it so till his death, thereby losing both the money and the interest on it. The Houston (Texas) Journal gives the follow-

ing account of the prominent rebel politicians of that State: Judge Oldham is practicing law in Houston; Wiefall is engaged in the same business in England; Reagan has got married and gone to farming; GRAHAM has also taken a wife, and returned to his native State, Alabama; Branch has been elected to Congress, but was not allowed to take his seat; LUBLOCK is in partnership with his son in the auction business in Houston; General Wart is practicing law in Galveston; Gaar is building houses at Houston. Of General HARTSUFF, SHERIDAN'S Adjutant-

General, the New Orleans Times of Saturday sava: The soldier stands almost without a rival among the Federal military officers who have held command in Louisiana, in the high respect and esteem of our people. Since coming among us, he has had delicate and responsible duties to discharge as Adjutant-General of the Fifth Military District; but while strictly enforcing all orders and regulations of his superior officers and of the Government, his intercourse with civilians has been characterized with such unusual and agreeable geniality and politeness as to win the hearts of all with whom he has come in contact. The sensational story of a Femian brig, which

eleared from New York with troops beli the army of the republic, together with muskets Lord STANLEY to make a complaint to Mr. SEWARD, correspondence about the question, it will probably be done. The story ran that when this mythical brig arrived on the Irish coast, she found so many obstacles to the success of her mission that she abandoned the attempt and returned without further demonstration. Since then nothing has been heard from her. Any information as to her whereabouts will probably be thaukfully received by the two governments.

The cable announces the death, in Paris, of

Louis Desire Veron, a celebrated French journalist. VERON was born in 1798, and became a physician in 1828. The next year he was director of the oper In 1826, after considerable literary experi-ence, he gave up the practice of medicine, and became an editor of the Qualitienne. In March, 1831, he became director of the opera at Paris, which position he held for five years. In 1844, after an unsuccessful attempt to be elected to the Chamber of Deputies, Veron assumed the editor-ship of the Constitutionnel. In 1849, he supported LOUIS NAPOLEON, and in 1851, after the coup d'etat, he was elected to the Corps Legislatif, and re-

One of the oldest eastern journalists WILLIAM HAGADORN, Esq., died on Monday morning at Harlem, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. Mr. HAGADORN WAS, for more than forty years, connected with the public press. In 1828 he became the editor of the Newark Intelligencer, a newspaper which supported the administration of Genera JACKSON; but this was not the earliest period of his experience as an editor. The Albany Patriot, daily paper established by George and CHARLES GOLPIN, and the first daily sheet issued in Albany, had previously employed him in its editorial de-partment. Recently he was engaged in conducting the Troy Budget, a war Democratic paper. Mr. HAGADORN, as an editor, held a respectable rank, and was esteemed for the mildness of his manner and his constancy to the principles he professed.

The Border State Republican Convention, to which reference is made in our editorial this morning, assembled in the Front-street Theatre, Delegates were present from Delaware, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky, District of Columbia, and Maryland. for the purpose, in the language of the call of the Convention, "to advance the cause of Manhood Suffrage and demand of Congress the passage of the SUMNER-WILSON Bill." There was no distinction on account of race or color in the Convention. A term porary organization was effected, with Hon, Lawis THOMPSON, of Delaware, in the chair; JAMES W. CLAYTON, of Maryland, Secretary, Speeches were made by Hon. Mcsers. MAYNARD, CRESWELL, and others. Letters from white and colored politicians of note were received and read. A preamble and resolutions were adopted deciaring that it is

vising you: Let the woman you look upon be the duty of Congress to secure equal rights to all wise or vain, beautiful or homely, rich or poor, men in all the States of the Union. she has but one thing which she can really give or Kladderadalsch, the great comic paper of Berlin, refuse :- her heart! Her beauty, her wit, her achas among a series of illustrations of the Exposicomplishments sho may sell to you-but her love tion, a very funny thing to see. It is a picture of is the treasure without money and without price ! the earth, supposed to be taken from the sun She only saks in return that when you look upon during the Paris show. The earth appears as a her your eyes shall speak a mute devotion, that round, white body. At one side, within the cirwhen you address her your voice shall be gentle, loving and kind. That you shall not despise her ence, is seen an elliptical figure, divided nto little sections, representing the Exposition because she cannot understand all at once your building, from which flaunts a flag bearing the vigorous thoughts and ambitious designs-for word Complet, denoting its packed, omnibus-like condition. Around this point appears a black mass, greatest purposes, her love remains to console like a swarm of bees, gradually thinning out to ward the edges, until the effect is really most deur-do not despise the flowers because their comically produced of the whole earth's populafragrance is all they have to give. Remember. tion buzzing together about Paris, while the rest of the world is left desolate, deserted and blank. It is very funny, and perhaps may be a fair picture of their hemisphere; but we fancy, if they should

take another picture of this side of the world, we should be able to show a little more evenly distrib-

of its cotemporaries in the following strain of loyal The Wasnington Express, of Saturday evening, indignation: Ho v much entertainment the public has the following: "At the time of the assassinagenerally may derive from reading the seven or tion. John Wilkes Booth, as our readers are well eight columns of "Claims filed in the Departaware, was stopping at the National Hotel in this ment of State by American citizens, native or of city. The morning following the commission of foreign descent, as owners, mariners, freighters the crime the War Department seized what and insurers." of sundry vessels captured by the baggage he had in the hotel and examined it, but Anglo-Confederate cruisers Alabama, Florida and allowed it to remain, though ordering that it Georgia, it would be hard to say. But we can should not be delivered to any claimants. The proprietors of the hotel to-day received a letter SEMMES and his colleagues when they see this aufrom C. B. BISHOP, the well-known comedian, who writes on behalf of EDWIN BOOTH, who is now daring deeds. How the warm blood will tingle playing in Baltimore, in which he requests that through their veins as they remember the terrific his brother's trunk be forwarded to him, as the combats which they waged with unarmed men family are anxious to obtain possession of all of and helpless passengers! What warlike joy will WILKES BOOTH'S effects. The letter states that swell their souls as they recall the glorious strife EDWIN BOOTH is prepared to pay whatever may be which shook old ocean when they pocketed the the amount of his brother's indebtedness to the chronometers and the cash of those valiant merhotel on presentation of the bill. The proprietors chantmen, and sent the vessels, charred and of the hotel took this letter to the War Departblackened, to the bottom of the sea! What dement this morning, and requested permission to light it will give them, in reading of those des-troyed millions, to "fight their battles o'er again." We wish them happiness in the retrospect.

forward the trunk; but this request, we are inform-

ed, was positively refused."

LABORST CHOULATION .- The DAILY CURRENT TOPICS. NEWS publishes the Official List of Let-tere remaining in the Postoffice at the end-of each week, agreeably to the following "Mann Twars," the California humorist, bas cone to Europe and the Holy Land in the Quaker City excursion party. He writes to the New York Tribune from Civita Vecchia, Italy. We make the following extracts: "They examined my baggage at of ack week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the the depot a while ago. They took one of my ablest newspaper having the largest circulation in jokes (it was one of those extraordinary conun-

and certainly one of the most abandened and ig

norant men I have ever looked upon, spelled it

over very slowly and laboriously, and then shook

his head three or four times, and said that in his

opinion it was seditions. That was the first time

I was alarmed. I immediately said I would ex-

plain the document, and they crowded around.

And so in that sweltering place I explained, and

perspired, and perspired and explained, with my

coat off, and they took notes of all I said;

but the more I explained the more they

lieved it was an incendiary document, leveled at

the Government. I declared it was not, but they

only shook their heads, and would not be satisfied

And then they consulted, and consulted, and con-

sulted, a good while, and finally they confiscated it.

worked a long time on that joke, and took a good

deal of pride in it, and now i shall never see i

any more. I suppose it will be sent up and stowed

machine which would have blown up like a mine,

and scattered the good Pope all around, but for

place because they think I am a dangerous charac-

very solid, and heavy, and high, as a protection

here at all to exhibit to strangers. They haven't

even a cathedral, with eleven tuns of solid silver

archbishops in the back room, and a petrifled saint

This town is the worst swindle yet.

be restored to these unhappy countries

modate." The rooms are exceedingly small in

every direction, and open into narrow halls of

which a child can touch both sides, and an adult

can nearly touch the ceiling. The furniture hard-

ly deserves the name, more particularly in those

rooms to which the unfortunate single traveller

is sent who is lured to the seashore under the ab-

surd impression that he can keep cool and onjoy

himself. A solitary chair, an apology for a wash-

stand, and a rickety lable, "furnish" the apart-

ment for which he is charged a price which throws

the St. Nicholas or the Fifth Avenue ir the shade

A sperm candle casts in dim light over the un-

sightly "furniture" while he is un ressing, and

he must not be too long or he will be left in

the dark. In trying to find his room h

knows he has reached the proper story by the fact

that there are no more stairs to climb above him,

and he gropes through a long narrow passage un-

til he sees by the solitary lig'it which illumines the

place, the number of his door. If the reader imag-

ines this an overdrawn picture, let him go down to

the Branch, stay over night, and return, if he has

money enough left, as soon as he can. If he will

glance into the finest family apartments of the

hotel, which he may have chosen as the least of

evils, he will see that they are very contracted,

and unfit for the purposes to which they are put.

The Stetson House is the only house at Long

Branch which has been built upon a scale of de-

cent liberality. The others, as in most of our

watering places, are cut up into such parsimo-

ions apartments, that it is an insult to offer them

to travellers or permanent guests at the prices

which are demanded. The sole object now in put-

ting up a new hotel, is not to make it comfortable

greatest possible number into the least possible

to its guests, but to economise room and pack the

IN THE NEW PLAY, "Under the Gaslight," the

heroine gives utterance to the following: Court-ship is the text from which the whole solemn ser-

mon of married life takes its theme. As lovers

are discontented and unhappy so will they be as

wives and husbands. So as you would be happy

all the years of your life, listen to the voice ad-

when misfortune and evil have defeated your

love is all a woman has to give-but it is the only

earthly thing that God permits us to carry beyond

THE NEW YORK TIMES, not liking to pay heavy

composition bills," meets the enterprise of some

magine the well-earned satisfaction of the gallant

thentic and indubitably veracious chronicle of their

drums which I get up sometimes), and read it over carefully, and to en read it again; and finally turned it around, and read it the wrong way. But it was the City of Charleston: SECTION 5. And be it further enacted, That itsts of letters remaining uncalled for in any Postoffice in any city, town or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper which, bring published weekly or offener, shall have the largest circulation within range of delivery of the said too deep for them. They handed it around, and everybody eighered at at awhile, but it was no use. They all had to pass. It was no common joke. At last one of the oldest of the omcers, apparently,

> If these facts do not mean that the Radical Al communications intended for publication in this journal must be addressed to the Editor of the Daily News, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C. Business Communications to Publisher of Daily News. party, which has already subverted the Corstitution in the South, intends also to subvert i in the North, and to make the President and the Supreme Court mere figure heads and Con-

tions.

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CHARLESTON.

couldn't understand, and when they de-WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1867. sisted at last and summed up their notes, I couldn't understand it myself. They said they be-

office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patronage of our

THE BORDER STATE CONVENTION.

away among the criminal archives of Rome, and will always be regarded as a mysterious infernal We have frequently had occasion to say that the liberty of the South is so intimately connected with that of the North that the loss of a miraculous Providential interference. And I suppose that all the time I am in Rome the one is but the antecedent of the loss of the other. United as we are by common origin, the police will dog me about from place to common habits and a common Constitution; ter. It is fearfully hot in Civita Vecchia. The forming as we do parts of a common country, streets are made very narrow, and the houses built with mere imaginary lines in some instances separating one State from another, we are of against the heat. This is the first Italian town I necessity members of a common family. An have seen which does not seem to have a patron injury done to one State will of necessity be saint. I suppose no saint but the one that went up in the fiery chriot could (stand the climate. This felt by all. The Constitution of the United States reis a miserable town. They haven't any wonders

quires the President to take the following oath-

or affirmation before entering on the duties of

his office: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm)

in the cellar; and they don't show you any rusty that I will faithfully execute the office of Prebuildings that are seven thousand years old, nor sident of the United States, and will, to the any ratty, smoke-dried, old fire-screens which are splendid chef d'œuvres of TITIAN OF SIMPSON, OF best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." REUBENS or FERGUSON, or any of those parties. I Any President who should fail to do this, though he might be a good Radical, would certainly be a perjured man. The more truthful THE LONDON TIMES of the 3d instant has the because the less crafty members of the Radical following obituary of a great colored prince just fallen: "From advices by the French mail from party, on account of the violent passions by the West Coast of Africa we learn of the death of which they are excited, openly declare that the the warrior chief Mabba, who has, for the last six whole of the action of their party is outyears, been a fearful scourge among the native side of the Constitution. THAD. STEVENS does tribes inhabiting the countries bordering on the this because he is too venomous, too passionate English and French territories in the Senegambia. Mabba, in 1861, was a chief of but little importance and too much in earnest to conceal the truth, but such men as SUMNER and WILSON, while in the kingdom of Baddibon. He was, however, stanch Mahomedan, and watching his opportunity openly violating the Constitution, loudly proin this year, he rebelled against his pagan king, claim their love for liberty and union. At the put him to death and assumed the supreme rule of Massachusetts Convention, over which HENRY the country. With fire and sword he established WILSON presided, a few days ugo, and at which the religion of Islam, killing all those who would he made an old speech of his, a rehash of what not shave their heads and swear on the Koran we have heard and read before about liberty, their adherence to his faith. This fanatical warrior, elated by the success he had obtained over Union, Republican principles, and the lash, his negro brethren, in June, 1865, sent an invaresolutions were passed endorsing Congress, ding army into the British territory on the Gamfavoring impeachment, and yet whining about bia, but he was repulsed and sustained great losses the adoption of constitutional means to accomfrom the able strategy of the Covernor, Colone plish their ends. That Convention was pre-D'ARCY. Mabba, however, then thought he would attack the French, and in December of the same sided over and managed by HENRY WILSON, year, with four thousand warriors, surrounded a and he is too shrewd a politician to have alparty of three hundred European French troops lowed anything to go forth from that body, and massacred them all, with the exception of after the California defeat, which would nine, who alone escaped to tell the sad tale. The have appeared to be resistance to the Constitusacrifices and customs of the King of Dahomey are tion. He, it is true, leaned decidedly towards but a trifle compared to the slaughter and misery impeachment, and it is equally true that he this fanatic Mabba has, by his ruthless policy, incould find nothing to say about the President flicted on the unoffending negro races. This mail, nowever, brings the news that ha has been cap-liowever, brings the news that ha has been cap-tured in tattie uy Jolliffe, the King of Sein, and that he resisted the will of one of the three having violated the oath of his office, but only branches of Government, which, in defiance of as a trophy of successful war, to the Governor of the Constitution, had attempted not only to the French settlements on the Senegal. It has usurp all of the powers of the Government, but been computed that no less than twenty thousand also more power than the Government poshuman beings hav been killed, or have died through starvation or have been abducted and sessed, by imposing on the Southern States, through legislation in Congress, qualifications sold into slavery, by this monster Mabba, under the cloak of religion, so that now his career is for voters, Constitutions and laws not warended, it is hoped that peace and prosperity may ranted by the Constitution of the United States. Had Mr. WILSON confined himself to WITH ONE EXCEPTION, says the New York Gazette, this speech, made for an election, he might the sea-side hotels are built upon a contemptibly have deceived many in the North as to the real narrow scale, in proportion to the number of aims and objects of his party; but unfortuguests which they are facetiously said to "accom-

> Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." Mr. SUMMER warmly, almost passionately, and certainly dogmatically, advocated this Bill. The people of the North, then, for the first time saw the aims of the party in power. While the South alone was being punished, nothing was said. Passion still ruled the hour, and men did not stop to inquire-where will all this end? When, however, a blow was struck at their own homes and firesides, they began, but merely began, to awake from their lethargy; they began to look at the Constitution, and inquire whether Congress, or a rump of Congress, could interfere with their rights as States, they began to ask themselves whether the aims of the party in power were not for crushing out of opposition at every sacrifice of lost to the Radicals, but they did not, nor will of power and the government of this entire country, purely and simply in the interest of a pressed on Congress; whether the bill is to become a law, is for the North alone

nately for him and his colleagues in Radical-

ism, he and they are much too fond of being

before the public. They love power far too

much to be able always when eager to attain

their purpose to conceal their real intentions.

At the last session of Congress, Mr. WILSON

introduced a bill in which was contained the

following clause: "There shall be no denial of

the elective franchise to any male citizen of the

United States by any State on account of color

or race, or previous condition, anything in the

continuance of power at any price, and the faith and honor. The Connecticut election was they, abandon their schemes for the retention party. The Bill of Senator Wilson will be to decide. Forearmed is forewarned. The North has heard the grim sarcasms of THAD-DEUS STEVENS against his own party. The North knows that it is easier to repeat wrongs than to go back to the right. The North is aware that, if legislation in the interest of party can be imposed by force on one set of States, the day is not far distant when, if the interest of party requires it, the remaining States will be made to pass under the voke. If it does not guard its own liberty and ours, for we can do nothing, American institutions will soon become a mockery, American freedom a myth, and the name of American a disgrace. If any proof were wanted of the fact that the Radical party means to overthrow the governments of the States, and that it has not aban-

doned any of its views or purposes, none better could be found than in the proceedings of the Radical Border State Convention which met at Baltimore on Thursday last. To that Convention Mr. Senator HENET WILSON, the author of the bill to interfere, in spite of the Constitution, with suffrage in all of the States, and who had declared in conversation in this city that the Radical party would govern the country for the next twenty years, wrote the following NATICE, September 9, 1867.

My DEAR CRESWELL: I had hoped to be at your Convention, but the sickness of my wife may prevent it. I suggest that your Convention declarfor suffrage, either by law or constitutional amendment. We can carry the amendment if we cannot the law. At the last session I offered an amendment on the 17th of July allowing all, without distinction of color, to vote and hold office, making no distinction in rights or privileges. Some of our strongest men doubt our power to pass a law. If Constitution. Our State Convention will go for suffrage either by law or by amendment. Success to your Convention. In haste,

H. WILSON. In a letter to the same Convention, Mr. Sum-NER said: "Congress will leave undone what it

ought to do if it fails to provide promptly for the establishment of equal rights, whether pa-Union. Inspired by such leaders, the Convention, with great unanimity adopted the following s

withhold its patient andience, nor its swift and

thorough reliof from States, a majority of whose

people have always withfully adhered to the re-

gress all powerful, it is hard to say what they

do prove. When such principles are endorsed

by the citizens of this country, when a party

can obtain power by advocating such doctrines,

Constitutional liberty will have received its

death blow in America, never again, at least in

our day and generation, to be revived. May

the day never come when such doctrines will

find a responsive ceho in the hearts of a ma-

· WARTS.

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A REGULAR MEETING OF THIS BOARD WILL BY held This Evening, at the Market Hall, at 8 o'clock B. M. STROBEL, September 18 1 Clerk and Superintendent, AMUSEMENTS. "It is the duty of Congress under the national Constitution, to protect the equal voting rights of BATTEAU RACE. all loyal American sitizens, regardless of their PARTIES WHO INTEND TO ENTER FOR THE RACE will deposit three dollars at the CHARLES-TON DAILY NEWS OFFICE, and at the same time band in their names, also mimes of their Boats and sizes. A list will be found at 'THE NEWS. Entries for the Race will close Saturday, the 21st. Rice to come of Tuesday, 24th and, at There o' lock P. M., Jean West Point Mill. Suptember 16 complexion," and continues: " The Congress that has prescribed a code of equal rights for ten States lately in rebellion, cannot in reason or in justice

BOARD OF THE BRASTERS.

EDUCATIONAL.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. M RS. DRISBANE WILL, ON THE FIRST OF OCTO-M BS, DRISDANE WILL, ON THE FIRST OF OCTO-BER, resume the duties of her school, at No. 21 LEGARE STREET. An exclusively Belles Lettres Glass of twolve will be receive! at an appointed hour. There will also oe a department for small boys. September 18

WILL RESUME THE EXERCISES OF HER SCHOOL on Tuesday, October 1st, at No. 17 PTTT SREET. September 18 wf3\*

PENSION DU REV. DR. MYERS.

C'EST AVEC BEAUCOUP DE PLAISIR QUE à ses amis et au public en général que l'acproissement continuel du nombre de ses élèves a nécessité le choix d'un établishment plus convenable. Ils'est donc procuré la spacieuse demeure située au coin nord-oûest desrues Coming et Bull. Le but de l'Institution étant le préparer parfaitement les élèves pour le Collège ou pour les affaires, un système complet d'instruction élémentaire a été adopté pour ceux qui en auront besoin, et des failités particulières sont offertes pour l'étude des classiques, des mathématiques et de la enue des livres. En conséquence de récents changements qu'il a fallu faire dans l'administration de la pension, et aussi dans le but d'avancer les intérêts des élèves, le principal sera assisté par M. JOHN GANNON dont les talents sont connus, et qui a déjá beaucoup d'expérience dans l'enseignement. M. GANNON fit ses études avec distinction dans un des meilleurs collèges de la France, et enseigna ensuite le français et les clussiques avec colat au collège de Ménars près Blois (France). Des avantages rares et excellents sont donc offerts pour l'étude du français sous sa direc-tion. Une classe élémentaire faisant partie de l'institution est sous la charge de Mademoiselle branches sont soumises à la surveillance per-sonnelle du principal. L'intérêt des élèves est consulté en tout. Cours d'instruction: l'An-glais, le Français, le Latin, le Grec, l'Hébreu, 'Espagnol, et l'Allemand.

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